

An Anarchist.

The Anarchists of this country get little sympathy from any quarter. In Philadelphia A. H. Mueller was arrested Saturday evening at Broad and Chestnut streets, charged with having declared that President Roosevelt should be served the same as was McKinley, was to-day held in \$800 bail for court for disturbing the peace. At the hearing before Magistrate Kochersperger at the city hall, Mueller had nothing to say beyond declaring that he was not responsible on Saturday for using the words imputed to him.

He stated that he had been a machinist in Wilmington, Delaware. Mueller was arrested on complaint of F. T. Tobin, who claimed to have heard him use the threatening language. Tobin said to-day that the remark was made in the Hotel Lafayette at the time the president was looking at the football game in West Philadelphia. At Mueller's boarding place it was stated that he had always conducted himself in a quiet and orderly manner. He is said to have been out of employment for some time.

The Reason Why.

Because the United States laid deep its foundations in a home market of remarkable consuming capacity, it has been able to give to foreign markets the economical prices incidental to large production and at the same time to develop at home a high average of popular intelligence and enterprise, which reacts favorably on the inventive genius and resourcefulness of its methods. It was nearly 30 years after the Morrill tariff before Blaine was negotiating commercial treaties with what the McKinley tariff gave him to trade on. Today a large part of whatever is practicable about the visions of collectiveness is realized by a government that through consular reports to its bureau of foreign commerce, finds markets for the nation's products in the uttermost parts of the earth, because for 40 years its labor, that did so much to create its wealth, has been encouraged by rising wages to raise its own standard of living and of consuming power.

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The Republican party of Missouri is an army to be skillfully lead against the common foe. It is not a trust to be organized into a personal machine. The Republicans of this State have not, with the inflexible purpose of two generations, held their own against the sneers and gibes of Democracy to be organized into a personal following, just to be hurled at the official departments at Washington as evidence upon which to request the "O. K." of some pie dispenser. Are the heads of the various organizations of the party elected to endorse for office or to plan and carry out the campaign against Democracy? The office endorsement is not the ultimate purpose, and the leader of the State organizations should not so construe their elevation.

To be plain, the Republican party wants leaders, generals and counselors, not bosses. The parceling out of the offices should be left to each district. Postmasters should be selected by the Republicans of the various communities over which they preside. The endorsement of the county, district and State committees should simply be certificates that the applicant is the choice of his own people. Postoffice primaries would do away with all these factions, as has been pointed out in these columns before. The rule as to district appointments should be the endorsement of the county and district organizations.

A distinct party policy should be formulated, and at once.

Chicanery and party friction arise altogether from the competition and trickery of politicians who resort to all sorts of means to get endorsements. The State chairman's time is fritted away by these squabbles, and his usefulness thereby impaired. Not a republican in Missouri but will agree that the contest over offices is not to the benefit of the party, but the remedy is not altogether agreed upon. Party leaders should be heard from on these propositions, and the rank and file should speak. A resolution should be passed by the next State convention to the effect that every Federal appointment be settled as above suggested.

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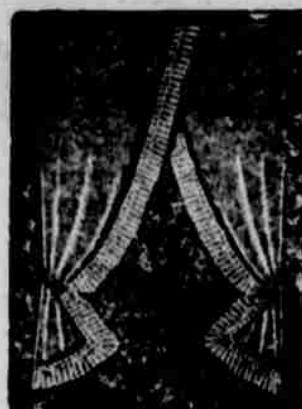


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